

# BYU Starts 'Honor Program' Advanced Student Plan To Begin Next Year



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## Hello Week Show Slated For Tonight

The Intercollegiate Knights and the Y Calcears will present "Y Town Is a Hi Town," an original three-act musical comedy Tuesday night in the Smith Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m.

The special Hello Week assembly will be the first student-sponsored assembly of the school year.

Written by Bybee

The musical comedy, written by BYU playwright Klair Bybee, shows the trials and tribulations of "Y Town" coeds find themselves in during the school year.

Leading the cast are school officers and drama students including Sherry Hale, actress and singer; Vicki Pledner, singer, dancer, and actress; Gordon Bullock, BYU vocalist and ball dance jockey; Carol Dawn Hargood, second female lead in Universal-International's "White Walls and Brakes"; and Dot Olson, lead in BYU's production of "Angel Street."

Dances Set

Assembly chairs are Bill Moore and Jeannette Thiriot. Four Hello Week dances are scheduled for Friday night and will carry the "Y Town Is a Hi Town" theme. The dances, which start at 8 p.m., will be held in the South Family Living Center, Social Hall, Smith Fieldhouse, and the Franklin School in

admission for the dance is 25 cents a person. Students have been encouraged to exchange money. An intramission program with refreshments will be presented and refreshments will be served.

## Honor of Men' Advocated in President's Wednesday Speech

By Danny Moore  
Universe Staff Writer

"Make honor the standard of men," said Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of the church, at the first devotional assembly of the year, the president of Brigham Young University went on to urge that honor and integrity mean individual's two greatest goals in striving for success.

He stated that "Success in life is based on one's reputation for honesty and integrity rather than on his reputation for brilliance."

Honor Council

The president explained the operations of the Honor Council at BYU and urged student support of the Honor System at the university.

"Student responsibility is equal to civic responsibility," said Wilkinson, "and it is a citizen's duty to report all crimes and all forms of debauchery. Therefore, too, should feel that responsibility to take strict action. For the forces of evil always should report the actions of the forces of evil."

Pres. Wilkinson said that "not

to rat is the code of the underworld," and that reporting of misconduct was not a sign of cowardice, but rather a sign of courage.

The president said that "We have a studentbody the like of which doesn't exist on any other campus in the world. I love you for what you are and for what you aspire to be."

Dr. Wilkinson told of the conversion of Karl G. Maeser in Saxony by William Budge and proceeded to trace his later life in America.

BYU Established

After a life of hardship and after flying three missions for the Church, Maeser was sent by President Brigham Young to Provo to establish a school, with these instructions from President Young: "You ought not to teach the alphabet or the multiplication tables without also teaching the word of God."

Maeser, realizing the importance of honor and integrity incorporated them into his teaching and his school. Wilkinson closed by telling the students, "You must not tolerate dishonesty, for it is your job to uphold the standards of this university."

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PRETTY PLANNERS—Eagerly awaiting the Hello Week assembly, "Y Town Is a Hi Town," slated for 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse, are (l to r) Sherry Hale, Dot Nielsen and Sandy Johnson.

## South Pacific Assembly Kicks Off Show Season

Polyesian islanders in costume will perform with their native songs and dances at the student assembly, 10 a.m., Friday.

The assembly of Maori, Samoan and Hawaiian cultures traditionally initiates the Brigham Young University Student Assembly Program.

Fire-Dance Featured

Ato Mai, the Samoan club, will feature the difficult and fascinating knife fire-dance and the rhythmic "SaSa," or clap dances. Samoan men playing island music on guitars, ukuleles and drums will accompany the girls' dances.

"Aloha" will be extended to the BYU audience by the Hawaiian club. They will present a colorful selection of songs and dances from the Hawaiian culture.

Maori Performances

To give the audience an insight into the different phases of Maori culture, the Kia Ora club will perform four native numbers. "Pa Ma," the traditional Maori welcome song, will be the first of the Kia Ora selections.

Huia Christy, Kia Ora club dance director who recently arrived from New Zealand, will then perform the difficult "Long Poi."

"Stick Game" Played

"Tittitika," the Maori stick game, and "Potene," a war dance will be Kia Ora's final two numbers.

Louise Merrill is this year's general chairman of all of the assemblies presented by campus organizations. The presidents of the Polynesian clubs, Paovale Saggoun of Ato Mai and Pete Henderson of Kia Ora are chairmen of Friday's assembly program.

News Bulletins...

## Ike Inspired Steel Talks Begin

By United Press International  
PITTSBURGH—Industry and union officials resume negotiations at 10 a.m. EDT Thursday marking the first talks in this steel capital since the steel strike began 11 weeks ago.

Yielding to President Eisenhower's insistence that they get down to serious bargaining—"and fast"—negotiators met in the Penn-Sheraton Hotel across the street from headquarters of U. S. Steel Corp., the nation's No. 1 producer.

CHICAGO—Roger Craig, who pitched hard the season in the minor leagues and Early Wynn, the biggest winner among major league pitchers, carry the hopes of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Chicago White Sox Thursday

when the World Series returns to Comiskey Park for the first time in 40 years.

For more details see page 7 of today's Daily Universe.

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va.—A tornado roared through a farm community near here Wednesday night killing 10 persons and injuring 11 more. Two persons were reported missing.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—An advanced-type weather balloon was shot by rocket to an altitude of 23,000 feet over the cape yesterday to gather data essential to ballistic missile launchings.

By Wayne Spencer

Universe Staff Writer

A program designed to meet the needs of superior students will begin at Brigham Young University next year, it was announced Wednesday by Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson.

The system, which will be known as the "Honor Program," will give advanced students an opportunity to progress more rapidly.

The program has been under study since 1952, but it will be instituted simultaneously with the semester system next year, Pres. Wilkinson said.

"This program is not designed to create bookish drudges," Pres. Wilkinson added. "On the contrary, experience at other universities which have the program shows that the honors candidates are truly versatile and exceptional persons."

Proceed Rapidly

"They are not only intellectually and emotionally better qualified to proceed rapidly in academic work, but they also account for a disproportionately large number of those in student body positions and activities."

He explained that these students do not tend to specialize too early. Rather, they tend to have universal interests and are eager to become informed and experience accomplishment in a broad variety of fields.

Represent Country

These students will be summoned from high schools and freshman classes from all sections of the country. The criteria for judging them will be high school grades, aptitude and achievement tests, activities, personality interviews and other factors.

"It is not realistic to expect the gifted student to plod patiently through preparation for a skill he has already acquired," Pres. Wilkinson said.

Therefore, it is not wise to educate the superior student by simply giving him more of the same. New departures in education and new challenges are called for.

Prerequisites Waived

In order to allow these superior students to get into their special fields, prerequisites for courses will not be required if the student has had previous training in that field. The program for the advanced student will not be narrowed to his specialty. He will be required to study other subjects to give him a broad education.

In Advanced Sections

He will be required to study English, history, physical education, health, religion the same as other students. He will, however, be in advanced sections of these classes.

These students will have library privileges similar to faculty members.

Tutorial Services

Another advantage for honor students will be tutorial services. Several gifted students will be assigned to an adviser. The adviser will be relieved of some

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Ben E. Lewis... Join School Administrative Council.

## Lewis Placed on Administrative Council at BYU

Ben E. Lewis, director of auxiliary services at Brigham Young University, is now a member of the Administrative Council.

Appointment of the father of eight to the council was announced Wednesday by BYU Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Mr. Lewis, who is also president of East Sharon Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will direct student housing, food services, Department of Motion Picture Production, university press, university farms, laundry, creamery, photo studio, purchasing department, mail service, stores and receiving, and property management.

Graduates from Y

Pres. Lewis obtained a B.S. degree in 1940 at BYU where he was student body president. He received an M.S. degree in public administration at Denver University in 1942. In 1952 Mr. Lewis joined the BYU staff.

In addition to the stake presidency, he has served the Church on a mission to the Northern States, 1944-46; two missions in Washington, D.C., in the bishopric of Washington Ward, 1947-1954; Washington Stake High Council, 1951-1952; lecture for Washington organ rectals, High Council of Sharon Stake, and East Sharon Stake.

# Buck Satan's System

Why do you try to buck the system?

What is there in the make up of a human soul that makes it constantly seek to throw off restraints? Almost everyone has experienced the urge to walk where it says "don't walk," or to park where it says "no parking." Why?

Perhaps it's because when you buck the system, you become a little more you. When you buck the system you aren't just one of the crowd. Sociologists call it seeking status. You make a ripple on the calm waters of normality and say, "look what I did."

## BUCKING THE BEATNIKS

You fight to keep from being classed as one of "them." The beatniks say they are free and uninhibited. They say they've abandoned the restraints of 20th century society and found the real life. But have they? What would a group of beatniks do if one of their number came down to the "pad" clean shaven, smelling of cologne and wearing a suit and tie? Obviously he wouldn't be accepted. He'd be "way out." The beatniks won't tolerate anyone trying to buck their system anymore than the society that they disparage.

In the complex society in which we live, it's very dumb to buck systems indiscriminately, without intelligent thought and study. Just to buck a system because it's a system, is stupid. And what is more, it's a waste of good system bucking talent.

## CHRIST BUCKED SYSTEMS

The greatest job of system bucking of all time was done by a man who was raised a carpenter's son, who didn't even have a grave of his own when he was lifted down from the cross at Calvary.

Jesus Christ spent His entire life bucking systems. He bucked the systems of greed, hypocrisy, hate, intolerance and sin which bound and enslaved his people. He bucked the biggest system of all—the evil of Satan.

But he knew what he was doing. His actions were governed by a single unvarying standard—righteousness. Righteousness for himself, righteousness for his apostles, righteousness for all mankind. Any system, any group of systems, which did not produce a righteous, worthwhile end, he bucked. But even then He showed monumental love and tolerance for those whose systems He showed to be wrong. And He said, "Forgive them Father, they know not what they do."

## BUCKING AT BYU

Tying all this down to life on the Brigham Young University campus, it comes to simply this: If you are going to use up good time, talent and energy bucking a system, the only honest and worthwhile thing to do is to study and prayerfully consider which systems need bucking.

Do you want to buck the honor system? Then study it. Learn about it. Ask yourself, "If everyone on campus cheated, lied, stole and were immoral, would this be a better place to live?" If it would not, then to buck the honor system and know you aren't producing something better is being dishonest and a hypocrite.

There are so many systems in the world today that need bucking that it is a shame to waste time bucking good systems while bad ones flourish.

Human beings are basically honest. Latter-day Saints should be especially so. Taking that as a premise, we could say that an honest person shouldn't buck an honest system. But sometimes they do. Going one step further, it would seem logical that they do it out of ignorance rather than basic dishonesty.

## BUCK SATAN'S SYSTEM

God created all of us and gave us our free agency. We have our own intelligence. Let's combine those two priceless elements—and buck the system of evil—hate, dishonesty, intolerance, immorality. In doing so, we not only establish ourselves as individuals worthy of note, but we will aid our efforts to become members of the Lord's system in the hereafter.

# Blue Cross For You?

Blue Cross officials report that when they visit hospitalized students and ask them why they didn't sign up for the Blue Cross program, the common reply is, "I just forgot."

National Safety Council experts say that one of the greatest factors in the high rate of accidental death and injury is the seemingly unshakable human belief that "accidents happen to other people, not to me."

These two factors, "I just forgot," and "It won't happen to me," are going to cause suffering and woe to a number of Brigham Young University students this year.

Those who "just forgot" to sign up for the Blue Cross program before the Friday, 4 p.m. deadline, or those who "just aren't worried" may find that they should have remembered and that it "did happen to them."

Students at BYU have until Friday at 4 p.m. to make a basic decision—Is my health and welfare worth \$4? If I should fall on my head or get hit by a car, can my parents afford to pay the medical expenses? Even if my parents have coverage, do I know specifically what it entails me to?

All full-time BYU students, whether they signed a preliminary waiver or not, are eligible to take out Blue Cross protection. Thinking students will consider the matter carefully before letting the deadline slip by.

# Navy Aviation Team Slates Visit to Provo

The Naval Aviation Information team from United States Air Station in Oakland, Calif., will visit Brigham Young University on October 2-5.

The team will interview interested students on how they may become Naval Aviators if they qualify for one of the Navy's Aviation programs.

Lt. Cmdr. Walt McGreevy, Bob Adams and Don Camburn, AD-1, will conduct the interviews on campus about the Naval Aviation Information Van.

This van is equipped with displays and models of the latest naval aircraft.

The Aviation Officer candidate program is open to the college graduates with a bachelor degree. He must be between 19 and 28 years of age, meet the mental and physical requirements and be motivated to fly.

After a four-month indoctrination course he will receive a commission as a naval officer. He may be married.

The program is also open to men with two years of college. These men may not be married and must be between 18 and 25 years of age and meet the mental and physical requirements and be motivated to fly.

As a matter of convenience the mental examination will be given on campus to those who desire to see if they qualify in this respect.

# Geneva Parlay Tests Russians

by Thomas J. Foley

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL WASHINGTON—U. S. policy makers looked Thursday to the results of nuclear test ban talks in Geneva as the first challenge of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's professed peaceful intentions.

American officials savored Khrushchev's friendly talk in Washington and Peiping. But the real test, they said, would come when East and West sit down to negotiate.

The first chance for this appears to be the resumption of the deadlocked negotiations on establishing a control system for insuring that neither East nor West cheats on a weapons test ban.

## Delay Opening

These talks originally were to resume Oct. 12. However, the British, with American support, have asked for a delay to Oct. 27 because of the British elections a week from Thursday. So far, the Soviets have not replied.

U. S. officials interpreted Khrushchev's friendly remarks in Peiping Wednesday as a favorable sign that he meant what he said in this country about long-range Soviet intentions for peace.

The fact that they were uttered in the capital city of Communist China, which has been more bitter in its propaganda attacks on the United States than Russia, was considered fairly significant.

Want Deeds, Not Words However, until there are deeds to back up the words, there is no inclination on the part of U. S. policy makers to let down their guard one inch.

This was made clear Wednesday when President Eisenhower in a communique on his talks with Italian Prime Minister Antonio Segni, emphasized again the necessity for mutual disarmament "combined strength and coordinated action" of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance.

Eisenhower and Segni agreed "that the present international situation does not yet permit relaxation in western defense efforts," the statement said.

# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



—AT LEAST HE'S TRYIN' TO HOLD OUR INTEREST.

# 'Subdued' Khrushchev Greets Red Chinese

Editor's note: Communist China rejected all applications from American reporters for visas to cover the tenth anniversary of the Peiping regime. The following United Press International dispatch is by special arrangement with the London Daily Express.

by Christopher Dobson

PEIPING—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev came quietly and subdued to Peiping. When he stepped out of his huge silver T-114 at Peiping airport, he waved his hat over his head to the clapping crowd that surrounded him, it seemed as if this was going to be the old humdrum, rough and tumble Mr. K.

But he made a quiet speech at the airport, shook hands all round and composed himself as a perfect diplomat. He was matched in style by the grey-tinted Mao Tse-Tung, as cool and imperturbable as only Chinese can be—if anything, he is more unflappable than British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

## Looks Weary

Khrushchev, I thought, looked a little weary. He has had a gruelling time in these past two weeks. Certainly Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who arrived with him, looks as tired a foreign minister as ever I have seen.

Last night I was a guest at a fabulous banquet given by the Chinese leaders for Khrushchev in the huge new Congress Hall. It was a velvet blue evening following an afternoon of violent thunderstorms.

Cars bearing diplomats and the world's top Communists drew up in what must surely be the world's largest public square. Streams of Chinese poured past on their bicycles, and old Chinese women, their feet tiny and crimped from the binding ritual performed in the old days, held their grandchildren up to see the foreign visitors—people who not so very long were "foreign devils."

## Seats 5000

Last night, in Congress Hall, which completely dwarfs the old Imperial Palace which used to dominate this area, it was completely different.

Here, in a huge dining room, 5,000 persons sat down to eat exquisite Chinese food and drink toasts in rice wine.

There were so-called people. Diplomats, fellow travelers and top Communists from all over the world. There were big men and small, Indian Jodhpurs, blue Chinese tunics, sashie-row suits, and that Russian version of the dinner jacket—black tux, dazzling white shirt and

light grey tie—which had adopted by those who dress in dinner jacket as capitalists sense but feel the need of which equally formal to it.

## Huge Hall Described

The banquet hall in Peiping is a huge hall. It has a touch of the sort-Astoria about it, and completely, surely Chinese.

Five hundred round tables, each with 10 people, were raised "comfortably" on platforms. Chou En-Lai made 10 speech. Cool and restrained, made a moderate speech, which he congratulated Khrushchev "on the success of" to the United States and talks he had with Premier Zhou Enlai of the United States.

Western diplomats were apparently surprised by Chou's approval of the communist. He was raised that in this might mean the best of some sort of accommodation between the United States and China.

It has been a long time since the Chinese have been so story. There was not only the whole evening about it. And Chou, and Khrushchev, both stressed triumph over capitalist competition.

Chou also had words about the Chinese experience with communes, where live and work together in completely communal existence. He said that this experience was a success, thinking that China is to completely Communize the country too quickly.

But Chou made it plain that despite Russia's giving China was going ahead with the communes.

Said he: "We are still in experience and there is not a few shortcomings in our work. This, however, is that we are years of groping in the light of the principles of Marxism-Leninism regarding socialist construction, and we are not yet ready for building a socialism under the conditions of China."

"We have already in about a situation of forward leaps and set up countryside people's co-ops, a new form of organization, capable to the development of the productive forces."

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# Mabey Chosen Liaison Officer Of Fellowships

Pres. Wilkinson recently appointed Dr. Melvin P. Mabey, political science dept., as liaison officer of the Danforth Foundation fellowships to be awarded to Brigham Young University students.

DR. MABEY will nominate two or three candidates for the fellowships. These appointments carry a promise of financial aid up to \$1500 plus tuition fees for single men, or \$800 plus tuition and fees for married men, with an additional \$30 stipend for each child.

Candidates are required to be of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious interest within the Christian tradition.

APPLICATIONS, including recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1960, and fellowships are granted only to graduate students in their first year of graduate study.

Dr. Mabey received his bachelor's degree from BYU in 1947 and his master's degree from BYU in 1953. He was awarded his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of England in 1955.

# Classes Begin For Student Volunteers At State Hospital

State Hospital is seeking student volunteer workers.

LUNTER orientation classes Monday at the hospital for 2 and one-half hours, meeting Mondays and Wednesdays from 7-9:30 p.m. Classes will acquaint volunteers with the hospital, mental illness and methods of working with patients.

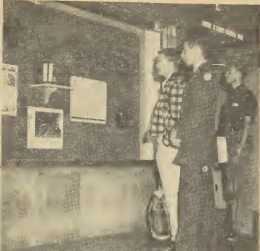
Those used people who like to help with their hands in assisting patients to have the best of making something," re-Nanette Callahan, coordinator of volunteer service.

ALSO NEEDED are students who are willing to spend an hour a week just visiting with older patients, added Mrs. Robin Muscum who could read an afternoon a week playing the piano or accordion for community singing are also wanted.

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New Yorker	3.00 (18 mo.)		
Newsweek	2.50 (121 wks.)	3.50	17 wks. 1.50 (cash only)
Reader's Digest		2.97	(until Dec. 31, 1959)
Reporter	2.50 (18 mo.)		4 mo. 1.25
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**WEATHER STATION**—Students Richard Mattis, Kenneth Anderson and Jerry Jacobs view new weather installation in the lobby of the Eyring Science Center.

# BYU Installs Weather Station On Eyring Science Center Roof

Instead of cocking an eye toward the sky to determine weather conditions, Brigham Young University students can consult the public display case recently installed in the Eyring Science Center.

A \$7,000 station was also installed last week by Intermountain Weather, Inc., Salt Lake City, under the direction of Dr. J. Vern Hales.

FEW STATIONS in Utah are as well equipped as the new installation and none can claim such a complete display panel. Dr. Wayne B. Hales, dean of BYU's General College and professor of physics, is chairman of the project.

Located on the north wall of the foyer of the Eyring Science Center, the display panel has six dials which indicate temperature, wind speed and direction, relative humidity, inches of rainfall, and hours of sunshine. The dials are connected by electrical wiring amplifiers and recorders to the equipment mounted on top of the Eyring Science Center.

SUCH INSTRUMENTS as an anemometer to measure wind speed and direction, a hair hygrometer to measure relative humidity, photometer to record the intensity of sunshine, precipitation recorder, and microbarograph are part of the equipment on the roof.

Maps, charts and other information will be posted periodically on the cork background of the display case to keep weather conditions up to date.

THE STATION is to be used for school and research purposes at present. Lynn Wakefield, chief electrician at BYU, directed the wiring of the scientific equipment to the dials of the display.

The equipment is mostly by Bendix-Friez with some by Brown Electric, and the station conforms to U.S. Weather Bureau Standards.

# Universe Campus Quickies...

# Band Positions Open; Three Trips Slated

Marching band positions are still open. Trombonists are especially needed. Those interested should report to the parking lot west of the football field (Smith Fieldhouse parking lot) at 4:10 p.m. or call director Clifford Madden at 2304.

Players should bring instruments if they have them, but if they don't instruments will be provided. The band meets daily at 4:10 until Thanksgiving. Trips are scheduled to Salt Lake City and Tempe, Ariz.

day, according to parade chairman Barry Laumien. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. in 260 E.S.C.

# Scholarships Available

Students of the western states may apply now for the three Marshall Scholarships reserved for Western students by the British people. Winners are entitled to study at the university of the choice in the United Kingdom. Applications must be in by Oct. 31.

Application forms can be obtained at the University's Dean of Students.

# Planetarium Opens

Brigham Young University planetarium will hold its fall opening Thursday in room 460 of the Eyring Science Center.

Some of the topics to be discussed are: Trailing the Moon, Charting the Heavens, Parade of the Planets, and Unraveling the Universe.

The planetarium creates the illusion of the sky on a hemispherical dome bordered by Utah Valley's skyline. An optical projector shows the positions of the sun, moon, stars and planets at any time of the year.

# Get Ident Photos

Faculty, staff members and students who have not had their pictures taken for identification cards may have them taken at the Brigham Young University photo studio any day between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Don Pugnaire, photo studio director, reported.

# Homescoming Meeting

All Homescoming Parade Chairmen are requested to be to a committee meeting on Thurs-

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## 'Nix on Warts' Say Authorities At Health Clinic

Health officials request that students be patient while physical exams are being given this month. The now crowded facilities of the MacDonald Student Health Center make it rather disadvantageous to treat students with only minor ills, such as removal of warts.

### Show Info Available

Booklets containing full details on student assembly production are available at cost in the executive council offices in the Student Service Center, Doug Evans, vice president of culture, said Monday.

Chairman of student assemblies will find in the booklets full information concerning programming, scenery, dress standards and tape recording for student productions.

In addition information for assembly writers, scene designers, musical score composers and other staff members is contained in the booklet.

### Veep Needs Secretary

A secretary who can type and take shorthand is wanted for the Vice President of Student Relations.

Anyone interested must sign for an interview on the IOC Bulletin board in the basement of the Clark Student Service Center. Deadline for signing is Oct. 9.

### Queen Entries Due

Homecoming Queen applications should be in by Friday evening. The applicants should take the applications to the meeting Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. in 1125 of the Smith Family Living Center.

The applicants will be reduced to 10 on Saturday; then to five on Monday. From this five the queen will be chosen.

### Presidents to Meet

The geographical club presidents of the Inter-Organization Council will meet Friday at 5 p.m. in the Executive Council Room.

## 'Honors' Plan To Start at Y For 'Superiors'

(Continued from page 1) of his previous load except for teaching.

Examples of the special courses required of the gifted student, which will draw together all his knowledge in the junior or senior year, are these:

1. A **COMPREHENSIVE** review of the development of modern physical and biological scientific thought with emphasis on unifying concepts by which scientific endeavors are bound together.

2. Exploration of the structure of modern thought as reflected in literature, social science, philosophy, and various art forms.

**THE HONORS** student will undergo examinations at the end of each year to determine strengths and weaknesses for the benefit of future guidance.

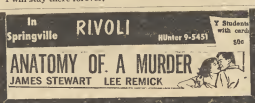
In the final semester of his senior year, the superior student will take a comprehensive examination, written and oral.

**ALSO DURING THE** senior year, a limited number of the more superior students may elect to concentrate their principal effort in the production of a major piece of research, writing, or artistic creation, as is required of master's degrees and doctor's degree candidates.

Upon completion of his work, the honor student will be graduated with special recognition: "honors," "high honors" or "University Scholar."



**HONOR COUNCIL.**—Seen busily drawing a circle around Karl G. Maerz with chalk are members of the honor council, (l to r) John Hunter, Bob Rees, and Bill Anderson. They recall what Karl said: "Put me in jail, and I will break free. Enceircle me with chalk and put me on my honor, and I will stay there forever."



## Honor, New Program Stressed by Council

By Rita Wheeler  
Associate Campus Editor

"As students... we choose to be honest in all aspects of our university life; concerning the property rights of others, our academic work, and our personal integrity."

This excerpt from the honor code stresses the ideals officially adopted by each individual who is accepted to Brigham Young University, the ideals which are supervised by the Student Honor Council established 10 years ago at BYU.

**SEPARATE FROM** the University Standards Committee, which deals with more serious problems such as morality and thievery, the Honor Council is student-established and student-operated.

The Honor Council is a counseling body set up to talk to student violators in academic (cheating) and Word of Wisdom problems. Counselors are chosen

because of their abilities to help, and students can be confident in them, that is, vice chairman of education, the council, assured.

**THE HONOR COUNCIL** promised that this year honor violators will not be told. Although the main purpose of the organization is to ensure they have the power to students on probation. Further, violations by a student attempt put on probation could result in suspension from school.

A new program with an assembly, new literature, speech tests and better communication between faculty members of the Honor Council will be introduced this year, Rees said.

**THE TABOO** against "on my buddy" is one of the difficult obstacles faced by the Honor Council, Rees said. He added that people whose cases can be sure they are handled in strict confidence.



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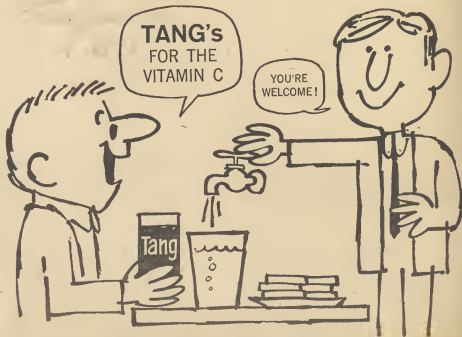
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**SMILING SISTERS** — Anticipating Monday's AWS Big Sister picnic are DeAnne Dorn, Joyce Stone and JoAnn Bogh. The picnic is for all

women on campus and will offer a chance for Big and Little Sisters to get to know each other. The AWS officers will present a skit.

## Big Sister's Picnic Planned for Monday

by Carolyn Despain  
Universe Society Writer

Here's your chance gals, the chance to meet your Big or Little Sister and really get acquainted. The Associated Women Students is planning a party in Provo Canyon on Monday for the purpose of getting to know you.

The bus leaves from north of the Joseph Smith Bldg. at 4, 5, and 6 p.m. on Monday. As it will be the only transportation, be sure to be there on time. The time you prefer to go, will be marked on the ticket you buy.

**TICKETS MUST** be bought on or before Friday. You can get them from your dorm president or in the Eyring Service Center, Joseph Smith Bldg. or the Smith Family Living Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Friday.

The menu includes barbecue sandwiches, potato salad, potato chips, relishes, soft drinks and apples.

A VARIETY of things to do, such as baseball, volleyball, hiking and community singing will be on the agenda. The AWS officers will put on a skit for the entertainment of the group.

Anyone can get cold, so remember to wear something warm. Pedal pushers, levis or capris will be the dress of the afternoon.

**ALL FRESHMAN** women are urged to come and have a lot of fun by the AWS Council, whether their Big Sister can attend or not.



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## Watch For...

... Alpha Phi Omega meeting Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Room 125 of the Smith Family Living Center.

... Bear Lake Club meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the lounge of Merrill "H" Hall. All officers should be in attendance.

... Beta Sigma Theta meeting Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Room 307, Smith Family Living Center.

... Blue Key meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. in Room 1125 of the Smith Family Living Center. Officers meet at 4:30 p.m.

... Delta Phi meeting Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Room 230 of the Joseph Smith Bldg. Officers meeting at 5:45 p.m. Watch for Delta Phi openhouse on Oct. 6.

... Shenah Kiyel meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 115 of the Smith Family Living Center. Dress will be casual.

... Spar meeting Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in Room 245 of the Eyring Science Center.

... Redox Club meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 322B of the Smith Family Living Center.

**THEA ALEXIS** is a freshman women's service unit, organized at this campus four years ago. Girls interested in joining should have a B- average and a sincere desire to help others.

**SOME OF LAST YEAR'S** service projects were sponsoring a ward at the state hospital, ushering at Friday assemblies, working in the Alumni office, selling tickets, and working at election polls. The group also had a float in the homecoming and held an Invitational in the spring.

If there are any further questions, contact Lawrin Greene, sophomore adviser of the group, at ext. 3755.

## Society Deadlines Set

Society pages will be published on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Deadlines for Watch For and other items will be 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

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## Frosh Coach Greet Large Grid Turnout

Brigham Young University freshman grid mentor Hal Mitchell greeted a large and enthusiastic turnout of 80 grid hopefuls Monday in preparation for the upcoming season.

Dotted with all-state selections, the yearlings appear to be one of the deepest and most talented classes to enter Cougarville.

ALMOST one fourth of the 39 gridgers on freshman grants-in-aid are all-stars.

Although pleased by the turnout, Coach Mitchell felt that the boys showed a definite weakness on fundamentals.

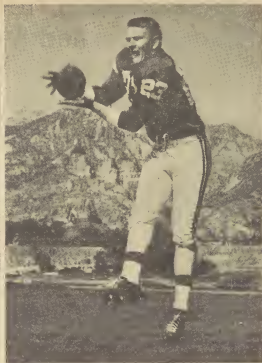
All-stars on the frosh team include quarterback Ron Mickle, Salem, Ore.; Bruce Samples, Ogden; Bob Spears and Merrill Johnson, Mesa, Ariz.; Gene Pranz, Salt Lake City; Mike Brady of Tennessee, and Dick Derling, Boise.

PRIMING for his first game with Utah State on Oct. 23, Coach Mitchell will continue to stress fundamentals to his young charges while integrating a simple offense of about 14 plays.

The freshmen are expected to run a multiple offense with an unbalanced line similar to that by their big brothers.

THE FRESHMAN mentor won't begin to cut his squad until he has had a number to let everyone show what he can and can't do. When he does cut, he will trim the frosh to a workable number, probably four or five units.

This season the freshmen play Utah State, Utah University twice, and the University of Montana. The yearlings will play all but one the Utah games in Cougar Stadium.



HUSTLIN' Howard Ringwood shows his ability as a pass receiver. Co-captain and starting right halfback, Ringwood is expected to be one of the top Cougar backs this fall.

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Wyoming	1	0	0	1.000	1	1	0	
Utah St. U.	none played				1	1	0	
BYU	none played				1	1	0	
Montana	0	1	0		0	2	0	
Utah	none played				0	1	0	
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# Sports Desk

by Howard Hill



Gene Fullmer, the new NBA middleweight boxing champion, put West Jordan back on the map when he TKO'd Carmen Basilio in his San Francisco title match last month.

The new style that Gene employed to win the vacant crown from the former title holder not only surprised Basilio but surprised boxing fans and sport writers alike.

Instead of his usual bull-by attack, the Mormon Mauler jabbed and ran. Fullmer and Basilio mixed it up toe to toe a couple of times but the Syracuse challenger got the worst of every time.

## LIVES UP TO LDS STANDARDS

Despite the many glories attained by Gene through boxing, he is always living up to the Latter-day Saint standards in everything he does. He is one of the best missionaries the Church has today.

A testimony of Gene's faithfulness to the Church standards was shown the day he arrived in the city by the Golden Gate.

I met Gene after dinner and while he took his customary after dinner walk with his wife and Lamar Clark, we talked boxing.

Halfway down Market Street from his hotel a fellow came up to Gene and introduced himself. He told Gene that he used to work in a Bingham copper mine and asked Gene if he would go into a tavern with him and have a drink. Gene politely said no thanks but the fellow insisted Gene go in and meet some of his friends.

Fullmer, being courteous and friendly as always, agreed to go, but said he definitely would not have a drink.

## GENE LAUGHS

A minute or so later Gene came out laughing. As we started to walk on, still full of laughter, Gene related to us what took place inside.

According to Gene, when he went into the tavern, this fellow still insisted that he buy Gene a drink, but again Fullmer said no. So then this fellow offers Gene a soda pop to which Gene also said no.

"I shook hand with this fellow's friends and started to leave when this same fellow pulls me aside and wants me to take a bottle under my coat and take it home with me."

"I said no again, thanked him, and left."

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According to most national sport magazines, Wyoming and Brigham Young are the Skyline Conference football favorites.

While the Cougars have yet to face Skyline competition, Wyoming has a 58-0 win over Montana in a non-conference tilt, and 247 less to the Air Force Academy in a non-conference tilt.

## COUGAR-MONTANA GAME

It's going to be interesting Saturday night to see how many points the Cougars can pile up against Montana. So far the man of Tally Stevens have a 18-14 win over Arizona and were beaten by Fresno State 27-16 last Saturday.

As far as passing is concerned, the Cougars haven't passed much but when they have passed, over 50 per cent of the tosses have been completed.

In the rushing department, Jack Gifford, Keith Hubbs, and in the Fresno game, Nyle McFarlane have looked good, with Gifford also looking very well on defense.

# Cats Ready for SU

by Don Roberts  
Universe Sports Editor

Defense, defense and more defense are the order of the day as Coach Tally Stevens prepares his men for their first Skyline encounter of the campaign with Montana Saturday at 8 p.m. in Cougar Stadium.

Montana hasn't been in the victory column in its last 15 games. With its enlarged grant-in-aid program, the hungry Grizzlies starting to awaken from its hibernation,

but it will probably take another year before the Missouri machine begins to click.

With all-conference end John Linds at one of the flanks, the Silverstips are able to generate a fairly good passing game. Sophomore quarterback Bob O'Brien is hitting consistently with his sliders and could cause the Cats trouble if their defense slackens.

It's doubtful that the Cats will forget the nightmare that quarterback Bob Vandagler trig-

gered with his passes last weekend at Fresno. Although the Cat line is better than that of MSU, both Arizona and Fresno had no trouble running through it and Montana might be able to open up holes, too.

Trying to shake the team out of its lethargy mood, Coach Stevens may move his men around to find a winning combination.

Montana has dropped two straight this season, Wyoming, 58-0 and North Dakota, 27-19. However, Coach Roy Jenkins figures that his sophomore-laden squad is improving with every game and may be capable of an upset this season.

The Cougars have been fortunate enough not to have suffered any major injuries in their two practice tilts. In fact, quarterback Bud Belnap, who has been using a knee brace should be able to assume the signal calling duties for one of the Bruisers encounter.

Grizzlies the return of Belnap, all-conference halfback Nyle McFarlane has returned to the Cat line up to give mentor Stevens more power from the left half spot. Powerful McFarlane was personally responsible for one of the two touchdowns the Cougars scored at Fresno.

One of the top contenders in the Skyline race, the Cats need to make a fairly impressive showing to be able to threaten the other schools in the race for the conference title.

## Wynn, Craig to Start First Game of 'Series'

By Oscar Fraley  
United Press International

Early Wynn, a burly right-hander who improved with age, and young Roger Craig were named the starting pitchers Thursday for the opening game of the World Series in which the Chicago White Sox were 6 to 5 favorites over the travel-worn Los Angeles Dodgers.

Wynn, the 38-year-old veteran who came back from a mediocre 1958 season to win 22 games, will open the heat of seven game series for the White Sox at 2 p.m. EDT Thursday in Comiskey Park. When the last series 40 years ago created a scandal which almost wrecked the game.

And opposing him will be Craig, the hard-throwing "stopper" of the Dodger staff. It was Craig who kept Los Angeles in a feverish race with the Milwaukee Braves which delayed the series start one day while the Dodgers were sweeping a play-off for the National League flag. Craig, 31-5, was idle in the play-

off and fresh for the start of the series.

Not so with the rest of the Dodgers, who had battled through 156 games and finally won the first of three playoffs in which they have been involved to climax the greatest comeback in National League history.

For, as they jumped from seventh to first place, the final 48 hours of the journey forced them to travel 3,680 miles from Milwaukee to Los Angeles—lo Chicago.

They counted on that same momentum to carry them to victory over the fleet-footed White Sox. And manager Walt Alston, reckoning with their speed, banked on the muscular right arm of catcher John Roseboro to take the "go, go" out of the White Sox.

"John's arm is as quick and accurate as any catcher I've ever managed—and that includes Roy Campanella," Alston said of the husky backstop who took over when Campy was paralyzed two years ago in an auto accident.

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Twelve End Leaves...

# Faculty Members Return to BYU

Twelve Brigham Young University faculty members have returned to the campus after doing post-graduate studies, scientific research, work for the U.S. government or foreign governments during their leaves of absence.

Dr. Edith Bruce, associate professor of education, has been adviser to Iranian National Teachers College, and Bertha B. Davidson, teacher in BYU laboratory schools, is home after studying at Whittier College, Whittier, Calif.

VERL P. ALLMAN, a teacher in the BYU laboratory schools has returned from the Nigeria College of Arts, Sciences and Technology in West Africa.

Dr. Jefferson Eastmond, associate professor of education, has returned from a position as administrative assistant in the California School System and post-doctoral work at Stanford University.

BACK ON CAMPUS after

studying at the University of Wisconsin is Omar M. Hansen, teacher in the BYU laboratory schools. Dr. Reuben D. Low, professor of education, has returned from leave as president of the Church College of Hawaii.

Dr. J. LeVar Bateman, associate professor speech, visited 30 universities, taught and studied at Michigan State University, was visiting professor at George Washington Law School, and served on the staff of Senator Wallace F. Bennett.

NEWELL B. WEIGHT, assistant professor of music, has returned from graduate study at the University of California at Los Angeles, and Dr. Albert I. Fisher, associate professor of geography, is home after serving with the U.S. government in the Pacific.

Post-graduate study at Columbia University attracted Nan O. Crass, instructor in English. Dr. Richard Foll, chairman of the

history department, has returned from post-doctoral research in Europe.

DR. H. SMITH Broadbent, professor in chemistry, conducted post-doctoral research in chemistry for a New Jersey corporation, Schering Pharmaceutical House.

Dr. Leona Holbrook, chairman of the department of physical education for women at Brigham Young University, returned this week from a National Education Association conference in Washington, D. C.

DR. HOLBROOK was one of 75 delegates representing colleges and universities throughout the country at the conference on the relationship of science to physical education programs.

## Workshops for Writers Beg This Week in Provo, Salt Lake

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workshop are the English department at Brigham Young University, the Utah Poetry Society, and the Utah Adult Education and Extension Services as administrators. The Provo section will have one class in poetry and story writing. It began 7 a.m., Sept. 30 and will be p.m. at the Park-Unit Ward and will be of nine duration.

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